

LOVE, HATE, LARGENY, TOO MUCH FOR HER.

Pretty Miss Wingate Shot
Herself in Her Room
in Brooklyn.

Hovering Between Life and
Death in St. Mary's
Hospital.

Ostensible Husband, Whom She De-
tests, and Another Man, Who Has
Her Heart, Visited Her.

FEARED ARREST FOR LARGENY.

Told the Sisters Who Are Nursing Her That
She Attempted Suicide Because She
Had Passed a Worthless Check
and Feared Arrest.

May Wingate is young, pretty, and up to
about a year ago her prospects for a

Police were after her because on October 6 she had passed a worthless check on a Brooklyn store. Where she had been since then she either cannot or will not tell. Mills called at the hospital. She was delirious at the time and did not recognize him. He refused to give any information. She had said, however, that she loved Mills and hated Valentine.

Meanwhile her father had been notified and he arrived at the hospital just as the surgeons had decided they could not extract the bullet, and would allow it to remain.

When the father heard the girl's story he threatened to make things warm for Valentine. He said he had understood his daughter had married Valentine last March and that Valentine was a rich contractor. The mother of the girl will visit the hospital to-day.

The police say the girl has passed other worthless checks bearing Valentine's name on storekeepers, but Valentine had always made them good. He and the girl are said to have lived in a flat at No. 1300 Lexington avenue, this city. A man calling himself E. T. Valentine did live there up to within a couple of days ago, but yesterday his furniture was taken away.

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DREAM OF FORTUNE WAS DISPELLED.

Adelle Catherwood Shepard's
Effort to Break a Will
Failed.

Came from Denver to Claim
\$2,000,000 After the Revela-
tion of a Nightmare.

Said the Spirit Led Her to Pike's Peak
and Disclosed That "Uncle Charlie"
Was Her Father.

COURT DIDN'T BELIEVE IN VISIONS.

Decided That the Evidence Submitted by
the Young Woman, as Revealed From
Dreamland Was Not
Sufficient.

Miss Adele Catherwood Shepard came to
Yonkers from the faraway city of Den-
ver to prove her claim to \$2,000,000. She
was unsuccessful because Surrogate The-
odore H. Slikman did not believe in dreams.

Miss Shepard sought to break the will of
the late Charles D. Shepard, whose family
lives at New Rochelle. Although told in a
dream that she was the daughter of the
dead man, the Surrogate concluded that
she was not.

When the case was called before Surro-
gate Slikman Miss Shepard related a
strange story. She obtained the name of
Catherwood from a sister of Mr. Shepard,
with whom she lived in Denver. Mrs.
Catherwood had never told Miss Shepard
that she was taken from a baby farm in
Arizona, but such was the evidence brought
out before the Surrogate. Witnesses were
there to prove that Mrs. Catherwood had
taken her when she was but a child. She
is now about twenty years old. The young
woman knew Shepard very well during his
life and customarily called him "Uncle
Charlie." He made a large part of his
fortune in what was years known as the
"White Elephant," at Thirty-first street
and Broadway. When Shepard died his
will disclosed the fact that he was not
worth \$2,000,000, as reported, but only about
one-quarter of that amount. In Denver
Miss Shepard heard that it was \$2,000,000.

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A NEUTRAL OPINION.

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very little correction to-day except that in
the McKinley column his own State, Ohio,
with 23 votes, is in sole jeopardy; while in
the Bryan list Oregon (5) and Wyoming (3)
are regarded as doubtful.

Tables Up to Date.

"You then proceeded to tabulate the elec-
tional prospects in: (1) The Southern border
States; (2) The Western and Northwestern
States; and (3) The Pacific coast States?"

"Of (1) Kentucky (13) and Tennessee (12)
must now be included in the Bryan list.
Senator Jones expresses himself as hardly
less confident of success in West Virginia.

Of (2) Indiana (15), Michigan (14), Minne-
sota (9), Kansas (10), Nebraska (8) and the
two Dakotas (7)—63 in all—are reported as
reasonably probable for Bryan. Of (3) Cal-
ifornia (8) and Washington (4) may be safely
conceded to Bryan.

"If these States can be relied upon for
Bryan, then he has five more than the re-
quired 224 votes. And in case of any local
accidents, he is admitted to have a good
fighting chance in the following States:
Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Delaware, Mary-
land and Ohio.

"Thus the situation seems to resolve
itself into this: The South is likely to
give Mr. Bryan 150, the West 60, or 210
out of a necessary 224. Therefore, Mc-
Kinley must carry all of the seven Central
States to be safe; whereas, if Mr. Bryan
wins the smallest of these States (Minne-
sota), the Presidential prize is his. Should
he, however, lose from his apparently safe
column, Oregon, Wyoming, West Virginia,
Maryland and Delaware, States which are
less safe than the others